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Odd Lines  
**SUITS**  
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**Overcoats**  
**\$10 & \$12**

**Will You Pay**  
**\$2.00**  
**For a FANCY VEST**  
**Worth \$3 to \$5**  
If so come in and see what  
we have to offer you.

**WM. McLAUGHLIN (Regd.)**  
21 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

## ACT QUICKLY!

Take **NA-DRU-CO**  
SYRUP OF  
Linseed, Licorice & Chlorodyne

A sudden chill—a dry,  
burning sensation in  
the nasal passages—a stuffed  
up feeling in the bronchial  
tubes—a pain in the chest—  
any of these warnings demand  
instant action.

One of the first things to do is to take  
Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice  
and Chlorodyne. It checks the  
inflammation, allays the fever, pro-  
motes expectoration, loosens the  
cough, and starts you on the  
road to recovery.

Keep a 25c. or 50c. bottle in the medicine chest. It is a reliable  
first aid, and a safe one, as it is free from any harmful ingredients.  
**National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited**

## Quit Taking Chances On Your Fuel

Wise Buyers use GAS COKE and Save Money.  
Why not try a ton now and become convinced that Coke will not  
only save you money, but also saves labor and gives a quicker and  
more even heat.  
GAS COKE will not injure your furnace or burn out the grate bars.  
Now is the time to decide on what to fill your fuel bin with next  
May.

**The Montreal Light, Heat and  
Power Company,  
OR YOUR FUEL DEALER.**

**ORIGINAL  
GENUINE** Horlicks Malted Milk  
Instantaneous  
Lunch.  
Invigorating.

**The Food-Drink for All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient**  
Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves  
in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training  
athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids,  
and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.  
**Ask for "HORLICKS"—All Chemists, Hotels, Cafes and Stores.**  
Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.  
In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

ALL THE TEXT BOOKS FOR USE AT MCGILL CAN BE  
OBTAINED FROM

Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

## Mock Parliament To Be Started To-night

In order to start the Mock Parliament this year, the Executive  
of the "Lit." has called a meeting of the Student Body to-night in  
Strathcona Hall at 5.15 p.m.

In previous years the Mock Parliament has been very successful  
and there is no reason why it cannot be just as successful this year.  
It is up to the students to support this meeting to-night. This  
meeting is for organization purposes only and members of all political  
parties are requested to attend. When the parties are organized  
several evening sessions will be held at which questions of national  
interest at the present will be discussed.

## Interesting Address on Gas Engines

Prof. Roberts Gives Instructive  
Lecture Before the Physical  
Society

DESCRIPTION OF  
GAS EXPANSION

Further Developments is Looked  
For From Engineers and  
Physicists

On Tuesday afternoon, the Physical  
Society held its ninth regular meet-  
ing, and was favored with an ad-  
dress by Prof. Roberts of the Depart-  
ment of Mechanical Engineering on  
"Some Phenomena in Gas Engine Cy-  
linders."

Prof. Roberts commenced by com-  
menting on the work of the Gaseous  
Explosives Committee of the Depart-  
ment, which numbered amongst its mem-  
bers such men as Clerk, Hopkinson, Colker  
and Callender, and report had only  
recently been published.  
Prof. Roberts then described the  
action of a gas engine. A mixture of  
combustible gas and air in the proper  
proportions is drawn into the cylinder,  
compressed by the piston, and ignited  
by a spark. This produces a rise in  
temperature, which causes in turn a  
rise of pressure, which acting on the  
piston, drives the engine. To ascer-  
tain the changes in volume and pres-  
sure which occur within the cylinder,  
an instrument called an indicator is  
attached to the engine. This gives  
a closed curve drawn on a card, and  
by properly placing the axes of co-ordinates, one can read off  
the actual volumes and pressures  
which existed inside. The area of the  
curve gives the work done by the  
gas mixture, while the amount of heat  
supplied by the explosion can be cal-  
culated. The ratio of the two is  
called the thermal efficiency and is  
as high as 35 per cent. Part of the  
loss is due to the heat conducted  
away from the cylinder walls by cool-  
ing devices, for since the average  
temperature inside is high and hence  
would cause the engine to work with  
difficulty. The inner surfaces must be  
prevented from becoming too hot. The  
jacket waste is of the order of 25  
per cent. Therefore 35 per cent. is  
associated with the exhaust gases.

In all investigations regarding the  
working of gas engines use is made of  
the ideal cycle. Air is assumed to  
behave like a perfect gas, and it is  
working in a non-conducting cylin-  
der. The hypothetical indicator dia-  
gram of our ideal engine can be work-  
ed out and is of the whole similar to  
the actual one, though differing from  
it in details. The first or compression  
curve is adiabatic and follows the  
formula  $PV^{1.4} = \text{constant}$ . The second,  
a vertical straight line, is where  
the heat is added at constant  
volume. The third, or expansion curve,  
is adiabatic, and the fourth, a verti-  
cal straight line completes the cycle.  
The ratio of the temperatures at each  
end of the curve is the same. There  
is no jacket waste, and the thermal  
efficiency is represented by the formu-  
la  $1 - r^{-0.4}$ , where  $r$  is the ratio of  
compression, that is of the greatest  
and least volumes. This is the Otto  
cycle. In the Joule cycle, the changes  
of heat occur at constant pressure,  
while in the Carnot cycle, they occur  
at constant temperature. In all three  
however, we obtain the same type of  
expression for the thermal efficiency.

Now, in the actual Otto cycle, it is  
found that the compression curve  
is represented by  $PV^{1.3}$ , where the ex-  
ponent of  $V$  varies from 1.25 to 1.35,  
while in the expansion curve, the ex-  
ponent is 1.37. Moreover the rise of  
pressure is only from 55 to 85 per  
cent. of the ideal. There have been  
a number of theories put forward to  
account for this. The theory of de-  
layed combustion or dissociation is  
not held now. A decrease in the  
volume due to combustion is made  
much too small to explain all the dif-  
ference. Le Chatelier brought out the  
idea that the specific heat increases  
with the temperature, and this is now  
known to be the case, although the  
variation is not known exactly. This  
assumption brings the above ratio  
of pressures to 80 per cent. The effec-  
tive efficiency of an actual Otto en-  
gine is thus raised from the neigh-  
borhood of 50 to 65 up to that of 75  
to 85 per cent., leaving the margin  
for improvement from 15 to 25 per  
cent.

The most important loss is due to  
the transfer of heat to the walls of  
the cylinder. Experiments have been  
made to determine what effect the rate  
of cooling of gases has on this loss.  
A mass of gaseous combustion mix-  
ture is enclosed in a strong vessel  
and is exploded by a suitable means.  
The rate of change of pressure can be  
obtained by measuring instruments,  
while the temperature can be calcu-  
lated from the law of Charles. The  
fall in temperature and pressure is  
Continued on page 3

## SCI. UNDERGRADS. LAST MEETING

Friday evening the last of the meet-  
ings of the Science Undergraduate  
Society will be held in the Chemistry  
Building. The meeting will start at  
8 p.m. and an illustrated address will  
be given on "Shell Manufacture" by  
Mr. H. H. Vaughn of the Canadian  
Pacific Railway. This address will  
be especially interesting at this time,  
on account of the war. Mr. Vaughn  
is well acquainted with his subject as  
the C.P.R. as well as many other Cana-  
dian firms are making ammunition  
for the Government at the present  
time. At the close of the meeting  
refreshments will be served.

### O.T.C. LECTURE

There will be a lecture for C Com-  
pany Officers' Training Class to-  
night, at 5.15 in Room 33 of the En-  
gineering Building.

## NOMINATIONS FOR ARTS PRESIDENCY NOW RECEIVABLE

Nominations for the presidency of  
the Arts Undergraduate Society, signed  
by ten members of the society, are  
now being called for, to be re-  
ceived by the janitor of the Arts  
Building, by Monday night, March 8.  
Those for the office has been vacant  
since the death of John A. Abbott in  
December last, the duties of the office  
being carried on by the vice-presi-  
dent, Paul P. Hutchison. Elections for  
the presidency will be held on March  
12. Those for the office of vice-  
president, secretary and treasurer of  
the society will not take place until  
next October.

## Voting at the Union March 12

Many Officers to be Elected and  
Large Vote is Expected

The regular meeting of the Stu-  
dents' Council took place last night.  
It was decided to hold the ballot for  
the elections on March 12th, at the  
Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On this  
ballot the presidents of the Union,  
Athletic Association, Hockey, Football  
and Track Clubs and vice-president of  
the Union will be elected and a large  
vote is expected.

## Gordan Evans' Sudden Death

Former Member of Med. '15 Is  
Killed in Dynamite Ex-  
plosion

Gordon Evans, Med. '15, who com-  
pleted his fourth year in medicine  
here last session, but did not return  
to complete his course, was ac-  
cidentally killed by a dynamite ex-  
plosion last Saturday afternoon on  
the line of the P. G. E. Railway, now  
under construction in British Colum-  
bia. Evans had been engaged as medi-  
cal assistant on the line, which is now  
being built between North Vancouver  
and Port George. The dynamite ex-  
plosion through which Evans lost his  
life, occurred at the 100-mile house.  
No further particulars of the ac-  
cident are obtainable at the present  
time.

Evans was a former resident of  
Kamloops, but for some years since  
had resided in Vancouver. He was  
a son of W. H. Evans, master me-  
chanic of the C.P.R.

## CLASS OF 1915 TO MEET TO-DAY

This afternoon at five o'clock, there  
will be held an important meeting of  
the whole Graduating Class of Mc-  
Gill, in Strathcona Hall. Every mem-  
ber of the year is requested to be  
present. There are several matters  
of business to be brought before the  
meeting. Amongst others, the election  
to two offices which have been re-  
cently vacated. One of these, that  
of secretary-treasurer, has been held  
until recently by Mr. Paul Clark, who  
has volunteered for the post. There  
is a good deal to arrange in connec-  
tion with the graduating exercises  
at the close of the session and it is  
essential to the success of these that  
competent committees be chosen at  
once.

## Futurities

### To-day

3.00 p.m.—Arts '16 meeting.  
4.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Fancy Skating  
Competition.  
5.00 p.m.—Special practice for Wick-  
steed Competition.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Graduating  
Class, at the Hall.  
5.15 p.m.—Mock Parliament Revival  
Meeting, at the Hall.  
5.15 p.m.—Fencing practice at the  
Union.  
5.15 p.m.—Lecture for "C" Company  
Officers' Class, Room 23, En-  
gineering Building.  
7.45 p.m.—"C" and "D" Companies' drill.

### To-morrow

8.00 p.m.—Science Undergraduate  
Society meeting in Chemistry  
Building.  
8.00 p.m.—Electric Club meeting in  
Room 53, Engineering Build-  
ing.

Mar. 8—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.  
Mar. 10—Wicksteed Gym. Competi-  
tion.  
"Meeting of Philosophical So-  
ciety."  
Mar. 12—Election for Presidents of  
the Union, Athletic Association,  
Rugby Club, Hockey  
Club and Track Club.  
"Annual meeting of three major  
clubs and Athletic Associa-  
tion."  
Mar. 17—Meeting of Students' Society.  
Mar. 19—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.  
Mar. 20—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.

### Electric Club.

The next meeting of the Electric  
Club will be held in Room 53, En-  
gineering Building, on Friday, March 5th,  
at 8.00 p.m., when an address will be  
given by G. P. Cole on "Electro Cul-  
ture and the Application of Electricity  
to Agriculture."

Lost—In the small laboratory on  
the third floor of the Physics  
Building, an exercise book containing  
translation of Virgil's Georgics IV. Will  
finder please leave it with the jan-  
itor.

## More Nurses Selected For The Hospital

Royal Victoria and General Hos-  
pital Nurses Have Been  
Chosen

TO TAKE TRAINING  
COURSE AT QUEBEC

They Will Begin Military Train-  
ing in the Near Future

Thirty additional nurses have been  
selected for the McGill General Hos-  
pital, under Lieut.-Col. H. S. Birkett,  
which is expected to leave for service  
in France, some time during April.  
These have been chosen from a large  
number of volunteers, an equal num-  
ber having been taken from the Royal  
Victoria and General Hospitals. They  
will be sent on to Quebec within a few  
days to take a course in military hos-  
pital work at the Citadel Hospital there.

The nurses chosen are:  
From the Royal Victoria Hospital—  
Miss Mabel Lindsay, Miss Anne Clark,  
Miss Maud E. Austin, Miss Lillian Pid-  
geon, Miss Edith Leslie, Miss Hope  
Sewell, Miss Karen Mackay, Miss  
Jane Glendinning, Miss Seaborn Rob-  
ertson, Miss Maud Wright, Miss Mary  
Bliss, Miss Annie McDiarmid, Miss  
Sarah Chisholm, Miss Hilda Mac-  
donald, Miss Eva Bradley.  
From the General Hospital—Miss  
Anne Morewood, Miss Edna J. Griff-  
in, Miss Margaret J. Fortescue, Miss  
Muriel Clark, Miss Alice Mary Cooper,  
Miss Evelyn N. Whitely, Miss Clare  
Gass, Miss Lily M. Gray, Miss An-  
nette M. Tate, Miss Mary Mac Dermot,  
Miss Violet E. Simpson, Miss Luella  
N. Gibbs, Miss Eleanor D. Handcock,  
Miss Jane E. Mann, Miss A. K. Mc-  
Leod.

## PRESBYTERIANS TO VOLUNTEER

A large amount of credit is due to  
the Presbyterian College students in  
the way they are giving up their  
studies to enlist for overseas service.  
Theological students, as a rule, are  
not looked upon as military men, but  
as very studious and reserved per-  
sons. This is the more reason why  
they deserve great praise for their  
sacrifice. The men for overseas ser-  
vice are as follows: Messrs. Hall, J.  
G. Copeland and G. Cameron have  
joined the Army Medical Corps, while  
Mr. C. Sutherland is already fighting  
with the first contingent.

H. Matheson, of Arts '13, left yester-  
day to join the Mounted Rifles at  
Sherbrooke, and J. A. Jess, L. Mac-  
Naughton, Eric Ford, and W. Keir in-  
tend to do so at their earliest con-  
venience.

L. Burgess is now preparing with  
the McGill Overseas Company under  
Captain Barclay.

## Says Polygamy Improves Race

George H. Brimhall, president of the  
Brigham Young Co-educational Uni-  
versity of Utah, a delegate to the Na-  
tional Educational Association, in ses-  
sion at Cincinnati, came out in favor  
of polygamy for the advancement of  
the race.

In an address he declared that  
"strict neutrality" in the family, as  
promoted by a plurality of wives,  
maintains peace in the family of a  
many wives husband, which a singu-  
larity of wives more often causes  
family discord and divorce.  
President Brimhall says that while  
polygamy is practically dead there are  
many of the older members of the  
Mormon Church who continue to have  
plural wives and asserts the sons and  
daughters of polygamous marriages  
are more progressive and capable than  
the children of monogamous mar-  
riages.

## COMPETITION OF FRENCH SOCIETY

Although there was only a small  
audience to listen to the Recitation  
Competition of the French Society,  
which took place in the Common Room  
yesterday afternoon, the competition  
was a successful one. Madame de  
Crevecoeur and Mlle. Thibodeau  
kindly acted as judges and Dr. Walter  
honored us with his presence. Ma-  
dame de Crevecoeur presented the  
prize, a vase, given by Mlle. Greterin,  
to Miss Antonia Seiden.

## LILLIAN NORDICA

### FIRST AMERICAN SINGER TO SING LOHENGRIN.

In a little farm of Farmington,  
Maine, Lillian Norton was born. Later  
she became known to the world as  
Madame Lillian Nordica. She studied  
at the Boston Conservatory of Music,  
and later in Italy, where her debut at  
Brescia, in "La Traviata," brought her  
contracts for the Imperial Opera at  
St. Petersburg and Paris. She was the  
first American prima donna to sing  
Wagnerian roles at Bayreuth, the  
musical shrine of the great composer.  
She rendered Elsa in "Lohengrin" in  
1894. When the accompanist struck  
the opening chords of Handel's "An-  
gels Ever Bright and Fair," the song-  
ster commanded the heart power of  
singer and composer, the song that  
is sung again and again to enrapt-  
ured auditors. It was a signal for the  
audience to settle down for a rare  
treat.

Both the Bridal Chorus, from  
"Lohengrin," and Handel's "Angels  
Ever Bright and Fair," are given in  
"Heart Songs," now being almost  
given away by The Herald and Tele-  
graph to its readers. Read and cut  
the Coupon published by them every  
day.

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### HEAD OFFICE AND 14 BRANCHES IN MONTREAL

The Only Bank incorporated under the Savings Bank Act doing busi-  
ness in the City of Montreal. Its charter (different from that of all other  
banks) ensures every possible protection to Depositors. ITS CHIEF  
OBJECT is to receive and to SAFELY INVEST savings, however mod-  
est, of the widow, orphan, scholar, clerk, apprentice, of the young people  
and the working industrial and agricultural classes.  
Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you, whether your  
account be large or small.

N. W. POWER

Manager.

St. Catherine St. West Branch—Corner McGill College Avenue.  
Ask for one of our "Home Savings Banks." It helps you to save.

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LARGEST AND WEALTHIEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN  
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### LIFE DEPARTMENT

**PROFITS** Some unvaried high rate of pro-  
fits for 45 years.  
Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed  
to policyholders at last declara-  
tion of profits, being 26.8% of the  
with-profit premiums received  
during the quinquennium.  
**FUNDS** Life funds over \$50,000,000, over  
40% of sums assured.  
**ECONOMY** Expenses 13.05% of premium  
income.  
**CLAIMS** No claim has ever been contested.  
The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and  
the ships and the accomplishment of all other great  
works which have rendered man civilized and happy,  
have been done by the savers, the thrifty, and those who  
have wasted their resources have always been their  
slaves.  
The time to begin to save  
money, no matter how small  
the sum is NOW.  
Write at once for particulars of special  
Student's Endowment to J. M. Coote,  
Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

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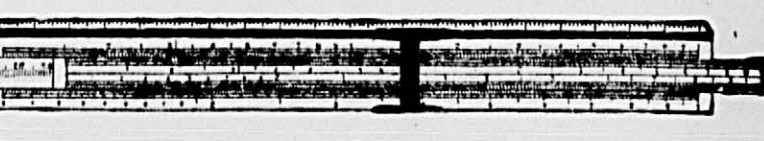
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## In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

### Arts '16.

An important meeting of the class of  
Arts '16 will be held after Dr. Lea-  
cock's lecture at 3 p.m. to-day. Im-  
portant business.

### Fancy Skating.

The R. V. C. Fancy Skating Com-  
petition will be held, weather permit-  
ting, to-day, March 4, at 4 p.m.,  
on the R.V.C. rink.

### Nominations.

Nominations are now called for the  
office of vice-president of the Union  
the voting to be on the universal ballot  
as with the other propositions for  
which nominations are open.

### R. V. C. Squad.

The R.V.C. Squad will fall in for  
drill on Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-  
day at 7.10 p.m.



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**McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago**

From the McGill Daily of March 4, 1913

# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Miss Margaret Cameron, '16, Miss Grace Macdonald, '16, Miss Margaret Corner, '16, Miss Grace Gardner, '18, Miss Rachel Weinfeld, '16.

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Editors for this issue: News—H. R. Dale Harris, Sport—W. N. Kemp, Military—M. Young.

## The Hospital Equipment

Not the least interesting feature of the steps already taken in the development of the McGill General Hospital and the organization of its details, is the splendid tribute which has been paid by the outer world to the usefulness of the Hospital and the part which it is expected to play in caring for the wounded on the battlefields. Thanks to the aid, financial and otherwise, received by Lt.-Col. Birkett and his associates the authorities will be enabled to place the Hospital on the lines of communication with an equipment taking high rank in completeness and quality with those of similar institutions. And the tribute is all the more to be appreciated because of the fact that it has been received without any advances being made on the part of those in charge of the Hospital.

The ladies of the Province of Quebec, through a fund just inaugurated by the Provincial branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are now interesting themselves in the furnishing of further motor ambulances for the Hospital. That their efforts are being made in a most worthy cause will be at once appreciated by all who understand the mechanism of such a Hospital as McGill will place upon the field.

The transport of the wounded from the firing line to the Hospitals in the rear is one of the problems of every war. In the present struggle in many cases, this is being accomplished through the medium of improvised ambulances which might well be improved upon, both in comfort and despatch. The motor ambulances already furnished the Hospital and those which we feel sure will be forthcoming through the good offices of the Quebec branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, will greatly facilitate the movement of wounded troops, afford them comforts which they might not otherwise receive, and thereby assist in no small degree in the rapidity of their recovery. Thousands of lives have been lost and thousands of wounded soldiers permanently disabled, because of the absence of prompt medical attention. The motor ambulances and other equipment, which will be attached to the McGill General Hospital through the generosity of its well-wishers throughout the Dominion, will do their part in bringing about a partial remedy, at least, of these conditions.

## The Side-line Critics

"I critted a college paper myself. I know how important its work is. Its edited are always riving attention on details, and forgetting its task of making the life of the college visible and articulate. Such an expression free, spontaneous and without revision save in extreme instances, I look on as essential."

So writes Dr. Talcott Williams, Director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, to the Columbia Spectator in the course of some congratulatory remarks in a recent issue. Such critics as Dr. Williams refers to are ever with the college newspaperman. Every person who has had charge of the conduct of an undergraduate newspaper is thoroughly familiar with the type of student which Dr. Williams mentions. And it is significant that it almost invariably happens that the critic such as is alluded to is one of the men who stand on the side-lines, make a show of their knowledge of newspaper methods and management, but persistently refuse to get in the game itself. These men are ever ready with their criticism of some trivial detail, while the amount of time and energy necessary for the appearance of the newspaper, or the fact that they might help out in its production apparently never occur to them. The principal purpose of the college undergraduate publication, the influence which it exerts as one of the greatest unifying forces in a college community, they forget habitually or wilfully ignore.

## Editorial Notes

To-night will decide whether or not the Mock Parliament as a McGill institution holds anything in it for the McGill undergraduate. To ensure the successful operation of the Parliament it is essential that a sufficient number of men appear at this afternoon's organization meeting. After that is accomplished and matters set to rights as to leadership, etc., all will be smooth sailing.

News item in Queen's Journal:

"In the 125th, neither Clark (Queen's) nor Banfield (McGill) could secure a fall, and the match was a draw. The crowd hissed for two minutes when the verdict was given to McGill."

What! Can this have reference to an Intercollegiate athletic meeting?

The Toronto Globe makes an interesting suggestion in the course of an editorial calling for "generous treatment" of enlisting medical students at the hands of the Canadian Government. The Globe says in part:

"The medical graduates and students who have volunteered should be treated generously by the Government of Canada. It appears that they are asked to go as enlisted men, without any professional status, and some of them think that may prove embarrassing later on. In the British service—afloat and ashore—there is a rank known as 'Surgeon-probationer,' which is equivalent to that of a Sub-Lieutenant in the navy and a Second Lieutenant in the army. This carries with it a special uniform, together with pay and allowances in keeping. Any medical student attached to a leading medical school who has passed his intermediate examination in anatomy and physiology is eligible. There is no reason why the Canadian medical student should be denied the standing so freely granted in the British service to students from the medical schools of the Motherland. The life-saver is as deserving of consideration as the soldier in the trenches. The militia regulations should make provision for the enrollment of surgeon-probationers as part of the Canadian contingents."

## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the Faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long. Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that the editor upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

VOTE OF THANKS TO SENIORS.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—May I ask you to insert in your paper the substance of a resolution unanimously passed at the monthly meeting of the Board of the University Settlement on Monday evening, March 1. This resolution was to the effect that a most sincere and heartfelt vote of thanks should be given to the students of the Senior year for their splendid donation of two hundred dollars to the funds of the milk station.

Those members of the board who were privileged to see the performance of "Green Stockings," by means of which this donation was raised, wished to add their appreciation of the high artistic value of the presentation as well as the generosity of the performers and the character of the disposal of their gains. During the meeting the hope was freely expressed that the relation between college dramatics and philanthropy so happily exhibited this year, would become a permanent tradition. The settlement is constantly in need of funds for its many activities, and funds coming from the student body or as a result of students' activities have a particular value and significance.

(Sgd.) S. E. CAMERON, Corresponding Sec.

March 2, 1915.

MORE FROM M. GARBER.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Your unkind "ad hominem" remarks in the editorial note of to-day prompt me to write this letter, and I hope it will not deny me the courtesy of your columns.

By way of supplementing my argument, I wish to state that the Coronation of King Cook III, important as it may be to the first and second years of medicine, is not of as much interest to the whole student body as the winning of a football or hockey championship. Consequently, there should be considerably less space given to the reporting of the former than of the latter. As a glance over the Daily file will convince anyone, you do not necessarily discourage the minor traditions when you draw some line of distinction between them and the more important events.

I must plead guilty of having had some few years' newspaper experience, but nevertheless, it is easy to conceive numerous reasons why I cannot devote any time to the Daily. Finally, your reference to me as a Freshman, as well as your gratuitous advice, would have had greater effect were I not a McGill graduate in addition to being a McGill Freshman. I promise, however, that since correspondence is distasteful to you I shall in the future "shut up."

Yours truly, M. GARBER, Arts '14.

Montreal, March 3, 1915.

CALLS HIM A "KNOCKER."

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I notice in the Daily of to-day, a letter under the name of Mr. Garber, Law '17. Just permit me a little space to give my opinion of this knocker, for it is just such men as he who are a drawback to college life.

In the first place, why does he even insinuate that any Med. is adverse to such a write-up being given in our own college paper? He says the other students are displeased. Surely the Meds. of five years are classed herein according to him. Mr. Garber ought to be quite specific in such a statement. In the next place, how did he come by knowledge enough to judge of the value of such a celebration? I don't mean pecuniary value, but value and worth from the upholding of a time-honored custom. Unless he belongs to the medical undergraduates, he can not venture such a judgment against a medical affair.

I think his letter is anything but fair to the editors of the Daily, and the class of Med '18. Let me remind Garber that the Meds. are the only Faculty at McGill who have ambition enough to celebrate such a tradition as the "Crowning of King Cook."

Yours truly, NEWTON S. BURROWS, Pres. Med. '18.

March 3, 1915.

DEPENDS THE DAILY

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—A letter in this morning's Daily complains of the space devoted to the King Cook celebration. Far be it from me, Mr. Editor, to attempt to place a restriction upon the voice of student criticism, but I would like to make a few remarks with regard to this letter.

There are some people whose circle of thought is so small that a few words from them gives one an air of being sufficient to determine their whole course. Evidently this green freshie is under the impression that the Daily is compiled, edited, and printed, solely to cater to his extremely narrow tastes. I believe that the Editor is to use his good judgment in the matter of space and headings and if other students deem that they are more competent than those at present in charge, then should not these students offer their almost invaluable services to the Editor?

The columns of the Daily are thrown open to communications from the student body, and simply, because Mr. Garber has secured this knot-hole, he uses the office as a means of introducing his pop-gun into your sanctum and discharging a perfect hail of rain-pipe at the various members of the staff. I am given to understand that the board of editors is appointed from men who have experience in the workings of the Daily, and it seems ill-advised that one who knows naught of such things should squawk his condemnation of their results.

I have not at all touched upon the fact that the article in question justified the heading. A tradition grown old in the annals of the Medical Faculty, a tradition which in its performance can place the chief figure in the hospital, a tradition that raises a man from the very ordinary janitor of everyday life to high and inspiring regal power, such a tradition, Mr. Editor, is worthy of "one inch headlines" such as are usually reserved for great football victories."

March 3, 1915.

THANK YOU.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In your issue of this morning, a letter appeared from M. Garber, of Law '17. It may be perfectly true that the description of the "King Cook Celebration" was a piece of excellent journalism, but it is not the importance of such a college tradition gave its report a place of honor above that assigned to mere acts of generosity on the part of the Senior Class; but for my own part,



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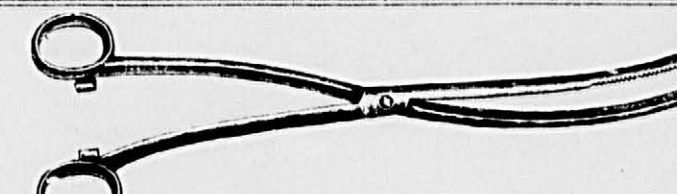
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I feel that the paper owes Mr. Garber an apology for the misprinting connected with his letter, and equally owes the college an apology for permitting such an exhibition of bad temper, bad taste, and bad English as your editorial note to be published in the pages of the college journal.

Yours sincerely,

HAROLD A. ROSE, Law '17.

Laurentian Apts., March 3, 1915.

K. G. B.

Bloomington, Ind.—The University of Indiana student body has under consideration a plan whereby students may take part in university activities. It is a system of grading by which every activity is graded as being equivalent to so many points. Whenever a student has a certain number of points against him for any particular semester, the authorities force him to cease his political duties and go to studying. In this manner many students who otherwise would not be represented in the active part of university life do take part.

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## McGILL BASKETBALL TEAMS HAVE HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Senior Team Has Won All Games in Intercollegiate During the Past Season

### LEE SMITH AND KENNEDY TO GRADUATE

Sid Baldwin, George Kennedy and Harry Ferguson Will Form the Nucleus of Next Year's Team

Although it cannot be said this season, yet McGill basketballers have had a very successful season. The first team won the intercollegiate championship without losing a game. The second team, still playing in the Y.M.C.A. provincial league and are making a good showing. The first Central Y.M.C.A. team has the championship clinched but the McGill men are making a strong bid for second place. Considering the small number of men who turned out for basketball last fall, the Red and White teams have done very well. Practices started in November at the Central Y.M.C.A. Owing to the unsettled state of affairs prevailing this year, comparatively few men turned out to practice. Usually there is enough basketball material for three or four good teams. This year, however, it was seldom that over more than a dozen men turned out to the practices.

The first team did not start their schedule until the 22nd of January, when they met Queen's at Kingston. The McGill quintette returned victors by a score of 17 to 15.

Their next game was against Varsity, at Toronto. After a strenuous and exciting contest, McGill won out by 16 points to 11.

The last two games were played in Montreal. The first of the home games was with the senior five and McGill won in easy style.

The last and deciding game was on February 19th against Varsity. McGill won the game and championship.

During the past season the McGill senior team was made up of George Kennedy, Captain, and Lee Smith, forwards; Sid Baldwin, centre; George Willis, Harry Ferguson, and Pringle Seath, guards.

George Kennedy has captained the team in a very creditable manner during the past season. Captain Kennedy has played his last game for McGill as he graduates in medicine this term. He has played on the first team for three years and has always shown up well on the forward line. He is very light but more than makes up for his lack of weight by his aggressiveness and speed. Kennedy's specialty has been shooting free throws at which he is very proficient.

Lee Smith is another valuable man whom McGill will miss on the basketball floor next year. Lee graduates in medicine this year. Smith's usual position on the team is at guard, but this year there was a scarcity of good forwards and so Lee moved up to fill in the vacancy. He certainly

has filled his position with credit. He not only checked back well but started in the basket-getting line. Last season was Lee's third in intercollegiate basketball. He and Kennedy and Sid Baldwin are the veterans of the team.

Sid Baldwin has played on the senior team for four years. He is one of the few to make the team in his freshman year. Sid has held down the centre position in great style. He is the heaviest man on the team and is well adapted to play his position.

His weight and strength make him a hard man to check and it is no unusual sight to see him slipping the ball into the basket with one or more men vainly endeavoring to hinder him. Baldwin's long association with Smith and Kennedy accounts for the wonderful combination and team work that exists between the trio when they are working on the basketball floor.

George Willis is the oldest of the guards in point of senior experience. He played on the first team in 1913-14. "Willie" is a guard of that steady, reliable type who can always be depended upon to play a good game. He checks his man well and can notch a basket when called upon to do so.

Harry Ferguson made his debut in intercollegiate company this season and has certainly played a wonderful game throughout the year. He has a happy faculty of rushing down the floor, usually with his man behind him, and scoring baskets at crucial moments. In every game this year his work has been a most important factor.

Pringle Seath who acted as spare guard, is now at the front. He only played in the Varsity game at Toronto, but he showed up extremely well on that occasion.

Lee Smith and George Kennedy are the only men of this year's team who are graduating this year. Although their loss is a serious one, McGill still has the nucleus of a good team for next season in Baldwin, Willis, Seath and Ferguson.

The second team was the first to start playing in an organized league. They entered the Y.M.C.A. House League under the captaincy of Bill Orr. They finished their schedule at Christmas in second place. The Antlers, a fast Y.M.C.A. squad, won out.

After the Christmas holidays Johnny Ferguson was elected to replace Orr, who had resigned and the team entered the Y.M.C.A. Provincial League. They lost three of their first five games and lost three of the remainder. The team is as follows: Forwards, H. Ferguson, H. Kert, guards, P. Seath, H. Ferguson and N. Kemp.

## STANFORD BALL TEAM TO TRAIN

Stanford's Baseball Men Are to Have Regular Training Table

A training table for the varsity baseball squad will be established for the first time in the history of Stanford ball clubs this season. Fifteen men from the varsity squad will move into the Beta Theta Pi house on March 8, and will live there under the watchful eye of Coach Billy Orr and Captain Tom Workman until after the season ends with the final California game on April 7. The names of the men who will comprise the training squad will not be posted until the last of next week.

Captain Workman, who has inaugurated the baseball training table, believes that on the diamond, as well as on the rugby turf, better team work will be displayed if the men live together, become better acquainted, and create a continuous baseball atmosphere. As in the football training quarters the condition of each individual man will be guarded, and the varsity men will be made to follow a strict diet for training. Coach Orr will make the trip down to the campus from the city every evening after the men move into the Beta house.

## INTERCOLLEG'ATE TO IGNORE CUP

Varsity Decides Not to Play for the Allan Cup This Year

Toronto.—The Intercollegiate Hockey Union will not be represented in the Allan Cup elimination games this season. The University of Toronto, champions of the year, were entitled to play off with the O.H.A. champions for the representation of the Ontario district, but have decided not to contend after the final game of their Collegiate series, which was played last Saturday.

St. Michael's had advised the O.H.A. that they would not go west if they won the O.H.A. title, but Victorias were willing, and if the O.H.A. is represented in the Allan Cup at all it will be by last night's winners.

The University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball team defeated Rensselaer P. L. Saturday, 20 points to 12.

## REGIMENTAL BAND.

There will be a regular band rehearsal this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Union O.H.A. C. W. RYAN, Drum-Major.

## PENNSYLVANIA NOW LEADS IN SCOR NG

McNichol, of Pennsylvania, is Leading Intercollegiate Basketball League

McNichol of Pennsylvania is leading the basketball league in total points, according to the unofficial records of the players. The Quaker guard has amassed a total of 107 points in nine games, and has made 83 foul throws, 27 more than his nearest rival, Ben-tall's crack forward who has a total of 87, besides leading the field in goals from field with 22 to his credit.

Columbia's heaviest scorer is Captain Benson, who has garnered 82 tallies. Caldwell with 17 field goals leads his mates in that department, followed by Lee with 15 and Benson with 13. Dwyer is sixteenth in the list, having 22 points.

The Blue and White also leads in team scoring. Its total is 192 tallies and following is Penn, with 161. Columbia is the second best defensive five, according to the figures, its opponents' total being only 150.

Erbana, Ill.—Plans are being made to furnish the University of Illinois with the greatest library in the world—one that will cost \$2,000,000. The present library was built sixteen years ago, but during that time the student body has increased five times, the faculty six times, while there are now more than nine times as many books as there were then.

Ithaca, N.Y.—Bids have been awarded for the gigantic new armory for Cornell University. The work was divided into six different firms, the amount of the contracts totalling \$321,417. The building will be of Tudor design of architecture, and will be constructed of gray stone taken from local quarries. It will be nearly finished as large as the present drill hall, being four stories high, 117 feet long, and 225 feet wide. When completed it will be the largest college or university armory in this country.

Eugene, Ore.—An elective course in nautical surveying and navigation is being started at the University of Oregon. The course will be made as simple and practical as possible.

Princeton, N.J.—Nearly 200 graduates returned to Princeton University a few days ago to renew acquaintances. Numerous tours of the college were made under the guidance of members of the faculty. A mass meeting was held at which addresses were made by President John Grier Hibben and several professors.

C. COMPANY. There will be a class for "C" Co. C.O.T.C. officers in Room 23, Engineering Building, at 5.15 to-day.

## NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Football, Track and Hockey clubs and the Athletic Association will be held on Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. There will be a special practice for the Wicketless Cup competition to-day, at 5.00 p.m.

## Sport Items

While the Eastern and Middle Western track athletes are hitting the indoor track, the men in the far west are already doing outdoor work. The Stanford athletes held their first outdoor work-out on a muddy track a little more than a week ago and several creditable performances resulted. Though the track was wet, 15.3 in the eighth barriers is the time given to Murray, winner of the low sticks in the Missouri Valley meet last spring. Sid going for this time of the year Murray and Dan Hazen were the favorites in the Western conference meet at Chicago last spring but both were out of shape and failed to place. Murray, however, won the low flight later in the day and ran a fair relay lap.

The call for baseball candidates at well brought out 60 men, and Coach Shave immediately put them to work in the cage. Adair, the veteran third baseman is now in probation, but may become eligible in time for the first games. All the other Varsity men are eligible, however, and are working out three times a week, while the battery candidates are practising daily.

Trainer Smith of the University of Maine has introduced an innovation into the coaching game by employing the moving pictures to show his teams the proper form. "I would no more think of coaching track athletes on my team without the movies," said Smith recently, "than I would think of trying to teach them to fly. It teaches the proper form as well as detail in a race. The time is coming when every athlete trainer in the country will be using the movies in coaching their charges."

With spring training for the Yale University crews due to begin Captain Denegre of the varsity eight is anxious because he has received no word from Guy Nickalls, the English coach, who was to have sailed from London on February 22. Several cablegrams were sent to Nickalls at London to learn his plans, but no replies have been received. Denegre said that the practice will be temporarily in charge of Eugene Glanville, the freshman coach. There are 186 candidates for the crews.

California's chances of winning the intercollegiate basketball series look exceedingly bright after a glance at the records of the six teams. The Blue and White have won a perfect record with four victories and no defeats. The nearest competitor is Nevada, having lost one game. Stanford ties St. Mary's for third place with a rating of 500. At one time the Cardinals held the lead, but Nevada defeated the Palo Alto team, California then conquered the Sagebrush five by a 28 to 17 score. The tell-tale game will be played when the local Varsity takes a stand against the Farm quakers at Palo Alto. With Norton, Embury, Sharp and Captain Mackay going at their accustomed speed, California supporters are justified in their confidence that last year's triumph will be repeated.

STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P. G. California ..... 4 0 1,000 Nevada ..... 3 1 750 Stanford ..... 2 2 500 St. Mary's ..... 2 2 500 Pacific ..... 1 3 250 St. Ignace ..... 0 4 000

University of California athletes are working earlier than usual this year in an effort to down the Western champions, Illinois, in April. The men from Urbana will make the long jump to the coast in an effort to down Christie's men on their own back lot. Incidentally it will be the first big meet on California's new \$40,000 track which is now being completed. Karl Shattuck, world's intercollegiate record holder in the 16 pound hammer throw, has registered at U. C. again.

The Yale varsity fencing team defeated Harvard 5 bouts to 4.

Colgate defeated Wesleyan in their basketball game by 23 points to 22.

Amherst College defeated Williams College in a basketball game Saturday, 23 points to 22.

University of Rochester defeated Lehigh University at basketball, 23 points to 19.

The Pennsylvania State College varsity wrestling team defeated Columbia University, 25 points to 6.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology wrestlers defeated the Salem Y.M.C.A. in a small dual meet, Saturday 4 bouts to 3.

The Boston Athletic Association hockey team defeated the Irish-American A.C. in their amateur hockey league championship game Saturday, 7 goals to 6.

Louis Hibbs, 16, has been elected captain of the West Point Academy basketball team for 1915. West point closed its season Saturday by defeating Washington and Lee 44 points to 29.

J. C. Parrish, Jr. of New York, won the February lawn tennis tournament at Pinehurst, N.C., Saturday, defeating R. A. Balle, of Brooklyn in the final round: 6-2, 6-3, 5-6, 1-6, 6-0.

C. C. Bell, of Tuxedo, won the national racquet singles championship Saturday, defeating Lawrence Waterbury, champion in 1913 and 1914, in the final round: 15-13, 7-15, 15-11, 15-7.

Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Miss Mary Snyder won the women's doubles lawn tennis tournament at Palm Beach Saturday by defeating Mrs. C. M. Amory and Miss Elaine Denegre in the final round: 6-3, 6-4.

D. Resta, of Italy, won the grand prize automobile race at San Francisco Saturday, covering the 400.28 miles in 7h. 7m. 57.1-2s. Howard Wilcox was second in 7h. 41m. 36s., and Hugh Hughes, third in 7h. 21m. 46s.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GRANTS M's TO WINNERS IN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Winners in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms Are Granted Large Plain "M's" and Championship Shields

### ERIC CUSHING NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY

The Date for the Annual Meeting is Announced for March 10

The Athletic Association held a meeting yesterday in which the usual routine business was transacted. M's were granted to those who won their events in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms and for the College Championships. The following men have been granted large plain M's and a championship shield: P. F. G. Routhwaite, Sci. '16. L. M. Matthews, Med. '17. L. H. Jeffries, Sci. '17. F. N. K. Falls, Med. '17. N. B. Forbes, Sci. '15. W. B. Bonfield, Arts '17. W. N. Kemp was granted a small plain M as a member of the intercollegiate basketball team.

A design for certificates to be presented with the M's was submitted by the president and approved of unanimously. Eric Cushing was nominated for the presidency of the Athletic Association.

The date of the annual meeting is announced for March 12.

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## GERMANY AND THE CONSULS

The problem which arose from the decision of Germany to cancel the consular rights in international law, and the question is taking the first step toward the annexation of Belgium, and as well is taking issue with principles generally admitted in international law.

The fact is recognized that Germany, in so doing, is taking the first step toward the annexation of Belgium, and as well is taking issue with principles generally admitted in international law.

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## QUEEN'S COMMENT

"Our last chance of winning a senior intercollegiate championship this season when the assault-at-arms was won by McGill with the score standing 4-1 in favor of the Queen's. A regrettable occurrence prevented any contest in the heavyweight class. Toronto had entered Lefroy in both the 155lb. and the heavyweight, and at the time of weighing-in his name appeared on the list as contestant in both events. Later, on Saturday morning he declared his inability to go through with the programme and Dr. Barton (Toronto) wanted to substitute Gage for him in the heavyweight class. Both Queen's and McGill objected and the matter is to be settled by the executive. At the present time the bout counts for Queen's. All the Queen's victories were won either by knockout blows in the boxing, or by securing falls in the wrestling. Nothing came our way by points excepting the default in the finals of the heavyweight boxing. Enough Enough said."

Toronto, Star.—Saturday's game marked the farewell appearance of Billy Dobson in a Queen's uniform. "I expect to graduate this year, and will retire from the hockey arena," remarked Dobson after the game. He has played sterling hockey at right wing for Queen's for many years, and his absence will greatly weaken the Presbyterians. "Dobie" has always been a target for considerable abuse in most of the games in which he has taken part, as the majority of stars are. He never retaliates, however, and his good record for clean playing and good sportsmanship has earned him many friends. He has only been penalized twice in six years, which is certainly an enviable reputation for any player.

M. S. Steedman, graduate manager of athletics at Syracuse University, has resigned that position. The Princeton varsity gymnastic team defeated the University of Pennsylvania Saturday 39 points to 15.

The date of the annual meeting is announced for March 12.

The following men have been granted small plain M



# THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS

## BATTALION ORDER NUMBER 16 ISSUED BY LT.-COL. STARKE

Lengthy List of Promotions Appear in these Orders — Moccasins and Ski Caps to be Returned

Battalion Order No. 16, by Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Commanding McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., March 3rd, 1915.

**PARADES:**  
The Battalion will parade on Saturday, March 6th, 1915, at 2:15 p.m., Old High School Building, Metcalfe Street, for March Out and Company Drill. (Weather permitting, the band will attend this parade.)

**DRESS:**  
At all parades Officers will wear moccasins.

After Saturday, March 6th, Staff Caps will be worn at all parades.

**APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS AND RETIREMENTS:**

Captain Gregor Barclay is relieved of the command of "A" Company, to take command of the McGill Overseas Company.

Captain C. D. Harrington is to be in command of "A" Company.

Captain W. G. Turner is authorized to return for duty with the Army Medical Corps.

Lieut. J. L. Todd is to be Captain and Second in Command of "A" Company.

Lieut. A. S. Eve is to be Captain and Second in Command of "D" Company.

Lieut. B. H. T. Mackenzie is attached for duty to the 24th Battalion C.E.F.

Lieut. H. A. Murray is attached for duty to the 24th Battalion C.E.F.

Sergeant W. W. Robinson is to be Lieutenant and Platoon Commander of No. 10 Platoon.

The following appointments in "C" Company are ratified and confirmed:

To be Sergeants:  
Corp. G. S. Currie.

To be Corporals:  
Lance-Corp. G. Draper.

To be Corporals:  
Lance-Corp. G. Köhl.

To be Lance-Corporals:  
Private G. D. McLeod.

In recognition of services rendered as Musketry Instructors, the following awards and appointments are ratified and confirmed:

To receive Crossed Rifles Badge:  
Sergeant Timberlake.

Sergeant R. M. Fair.

Sergeant L. H. D. Sutherland.

Sergeant J. C. Simpson.

To be Sergeants:  
Corp. G. D. Barr.

Corp. C. M. Cameron.

Corp. E. M. McDougall.

Corp. J. S. Costigan.

Corp. G. S. Currie.

Corp. G. D. Draper.

Corp. G. Köhl.

Corp. G. D. McLeod.

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Corp. G. D. McLeod.

## War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

### FRANCE

In Champagne French efforts have been successful and the German trenches from Pertuis to Beausejour are now held by the Allies. In the Argonne there has been heavy cannonading. The German offensive in the Vosges has been everywhere repulsed except in the Muenster Valley where the enemy have made a slight advance. The important Schlucht Pass is still in the hands of the French who have made their position there practically impregnable. Weather conditions are, however, against active operations so that no events of importance are likely to happen in this district for some time.

### RUSSIA

The Germans are still continuing the bombardment of Ossowice. All along the battlefield in Northern Poland the Russians have gained more or less important successes and the Germans appear to be fighting a losing game along the entire Eastern front.

### AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

In the Carpathian the Austrians have attempted to pierce the Russian lines at Lupkow and so relieve Przemyśl. They have been unsuccessful, however, and they have been compelled to retire all along the line in this region. In Eastern Galicia the Russian progress is satisfactory.

### TURKEY

In Transcaucasia attacks by the Turks have been repulsed by the Russians who have been successful in cutting the route of Turkish supplies from Constantinople to the Caucasian frontier. Athens reports the renewal of the bombardment of the Dardanelles.

### GENERAL

Important bills regarding military work have been introduced in the Italian Parliament and they indicate the tardy entry of Italy into the war. The American insurance companies have refused insurance on ships going to Germany or Austria.

### GERMANY CAN'T COLONIZE

The reason why Germany has no colonies, worthy of the name, are, in large part, precisely those which have caused her to make war upon all European civilization, other than her own.

Nothing is more certain than that, to-day, most instructed Germans believe that they fight with right on their side; they believe it because, for more than a generation, Germans have been taught to believe that they are the most perfect of the human race, and that in their culture civilization has reached its highest development; believing this they are quite logical in their determination to prevail over, and in spite of all who may be in their way.

Let us examine what grounds there are for these assumptions. Are Germans physically better than other men? Scarcely; most of the heavy weight champions are Irish! Intellectually, are they supremely superior? Decidedly not. The German would be the first to acknowledge that the highest faculty of human intelligence, the creative power of new knowledge, WHAT RACE HAS MOST ENRICHED MANKIND BY ITS DISCOVERIES? A little rhyme called "Not Germany," recently published in "Life," did something towards making the answer to this question better known.

The fact is that astonishingly few of mankind's great benefactors have been German. Run over the list: Pasteur, Lister, Ross, Bruce, Reed, Morton, all names inseparably associated with the greatest advances in modern medicine. Arkwright, Stephenson, Watt, with the birth of the age of steam and machinery. Bell, Volta, Faraday, Priestley, Perkins, Avogadro, with chemistry, physics and the application of science to the practice of everyday living. These are only a few of the names which jump at once to the lips of everyone. Helmholtz was a giant, but where are his companions?

It is quite true that the Germans have splendid WORKS OF REFERENCE and the excellence and organization of their teaching are unique; for that reason, for a generation, more of our students have gone to Germany for higher instruction than to any other country; but the fact remains that, in spite of its opportunities, German intelligence has not been so fruitful of new knowledge as should be. This point is worth dwelling upon, for the truth about it is quite opposite to the usual opinion. For many reasons, largely, perhaps, because Germans have never hesitated to express a high appreciation of the learned men, many of us had become accustomed to believe that the last word on most questions was German.

In our own experience, both from ourselves and from our neighbors, we have learned that the most consistent promise to SELF-ADVANCEMENT, the one that designedly, to foster a national pride, and to teach the patriotism that needs no teaching in older nations. We should never forget that modern Germany is a young country. It is a century younger than the United States; it was only organized in 1871. The creation in Germany of an unflinching and absolute certainty of German pre-eminence in everything has been one of the greatest errors of the German government. Proof of it is everywhere in the speeches of German publicists, from the Kaiser downwards, and in German publications of every description.

Consider ONE EXAMPLE of the working of this desire to insist upon national pre-eminence. When bacteriology was a new science and when Pasteur was doing wonderful things in the institute with which the French Government supplied him, Koch was working in the institute for the greatest cure of the human race, tuberculosis. The Kaiser was exceedingly anxious that something should be produced in the German institute to offset the discoveries which were being given to the world from Paris. Koch told him of his hopes that a cure for tuberculosis might be found in tuberculin. The Kaiser urged immediate publication, and the result, among other things, was the bitter disappointment of countless thousands of persons who believed and hoped for relief.

Since there is no proof that German bodies and German minds are pre-eminently superior to those of other men, what is German culture to give it right of domination? How does it differ from our own? That clamor in Germany for a place in the sun—for colonies, affords an excellent demonstration of the essential differences between the culture of German civilization and our own.

Official Germany looks with longing from her own congested and rapidly increasing population—the enormous tracts of sparsely settled land over which France and Britain hold title. They have between them about one quarter of the total land surface of the globe. To-day, Germany does not hesitate to assert her right to take, by force if need be, from those who have no present use for it, land needed by her people, and with it to form colonies.

There is something in the claim. No Canadian would deny him idea of a colony is not our idea. And, because of its very nature, colonies founded upon the German idea are predestined to failure.

Experience has taught the British that a colony exists only for the advantage of those inhabiting it, that free men are always free men, and must govern themselves whether they be bred at home or abroad. Germany, the young nation, lacks experience, and still holds to ideas which we learned were wrong a century and a half ago. She wants colonies in order that they may be tributary to and be a benefit to the old land.

Her increasing plan for room for her increasing people, Germany, deliberately ignores the fact that Germans are as free as are English, Scotch, or Irish to become citizens in the colonies which enjoy independence under the aegis of Imperial Britain. She suppresses all knowledge of the thousands who have done so. Germany, almost with tears, to the millions of people of German descent who are citizens of the United States, and who pretend that she has been peculiarly injured in their presence there. She has made so much noise about it that few would guess that if two represents the number of persons in the United States who came from, or of whom one parent came from, or of many, that three represents the number of those of similar British origin. The British number half as many again.

Why, then, should Germany make such a fuss about it, when British do not? Simply because of the fundamental difference between the German theory of national organization and the British. For us the State is an artificial device, created by the well-being of the people in whom the State exists and has its being.

For the Germans the State has a personal existence apart from those composing it, and individuals exist only to serve its benefit. For us, our King, God bless him, is a hard-working, capable man, trained in the traditions of worthy kinship. We acknowledge him as head of a State to which he, as well as ourselves, is subject. If all the British but himself were dead there would be no British Empire! Mr. George Guelph Arthur would be out of a job! For the Germans, in theory as in fact, their Kaiser is himself the State.

That is why the Hohenzollern and Prussian nobles, with whose help he rules the German people, object to emigration. When a German leaves Germany, though it be for his own personal and individual benefit, the State suffers the loss of a man; in his emigration something in which the Kaiser has a rightful property passes from the power of the German State. At the price of their necks, a Louis and a Charles abolished such appalling medieval ideas from France and from England!

Consider the conditions which actually exist in Germany. In 1862 Bismarck urged his King to be a Prussian and to rule. In spite of a Parliament which had been elected on the basis of manhood suffrage and cast 389 votes against him and ten for him, the King, with Bismarck and the Prussian army behind him, ruled Germany, collected taxes and ran the government without reference to the people, until, after 1870, public opinion, bribed by success, turned to his way of thinking. Opinion changed as a result of three deliberately designed wars, which Bismarck had carried to a successful termination, against Austria, Denmark and France, and as a result of a most artful utilization of the public press. From 1870 up to the present time, the education of the German people has continued, both

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See the Coupon in The Herald and Telegraph

The Folks at Home Would Appreciate a Copy

## MORE PEOPLE SHOULD FOLLOW THIS WOMAN'S EXAMPLE

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

- One wealthy woman a short time ago expressed indignation because an intimate friend suggested to her that she should be less extravagant and wasteful during war times.
- She said that, under existing conditions with everybody saving, her extravagance was helping her fellow-beings by circulating her money among people who needed it much more than she did.
- That woman had the right idea.
- There is too little spending going on these days.
- But are not the advertisers in a measure responsible for this?
- Every manufacturer and every retailer should advertise his wares while matters continue unsettled.
- The advertiser who does this is a benefactor because he helps to circulate idle money which will indirectly help the public.
- You would not have the McGill Daily every morning, were it not for those who are using its pages for advertising. Don't you think, in return, they deserve your patronage?

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## Major Gault Is Wounded

A Report of his Being Slightly Wounded Reached Us Yesterday

News was received yesterday of the fact that Major Hamilton Gault had been slightly wounded in the forearm. Major Gault is a former McGill man and since then has been prominent in the business world of Canada. During 1908 he was appointed Consul-General for Sweden in Canada.

During the Boer War he served as a subaltern when he won the Queen's medal with 3 clasps. Since then he has been prominent in all phases of life, taking an active part in social and sport undertakings.

At the outbreak of the present war it was he who was instrumental in raising Canada's crack regiment, the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry. It was not long ago that we first learned that Major Gault's regiment had reached the front and now we know they have been at it for fair. We sincerely hope Major Gault will not suffer any extreme inconvenience over this mishap and one and all wish him a quick recovery.

## Broadway Star Feature at The Strand

A Big Broadway Star Feature, entitled "A Daughter's Strange Inheritance," will be shown at The Strand to-day and to-morrow, in three parts. In the run of the picture a young girl, just turned sixteen, by a marvellous cure, is saved from an inherited craving for liquor, and later her aversion to it proves an example to others, and also a happy reward to her father for his efforts in her behalf. Along with this feature, another, entitled "The Secret Floor," in two parts, also two one-reel subjects "The Millionaire Caddy," proving the poverty of riches and "The Young Man Who Flipped," with Constance Talmadge, Billy Quirk, Win. Shaw, Florence Nade and Edward Ellis, will be shown.

## ORDERS "B" COMPANY Q-MASTER STORES

In future the hours for issue of company stores will be Wednesday, 5 to 6 p.m. and Sat., 12 to 1 p.m. In the case of special issues notices will appear in the Daily concerning them. No other hours than those will apply.

All ski-caps and moccasins must be returned to stores by Saturday, March 6th, 1915, Joseph House, C.O.T.C. headquarters.

## MARINE WORM IS BEAUTIFUL

To live on a worm diet does not, by any means, sound attractive. The word worm brings to the mind only sad thoughts; of "going out in the garden." It does not bring to the mind the idea of glowing beauty.

But according to the School of Zoology, of the University of Texas, what may inspire the future artist, is the worm. In brilliant and harmonious colors the worm of the sea—the marine worm—stands high; even the humble earth worm, and the glow worm, are beautiful.

At present the University of Texas has no marine collection of worms. It however, has a good collection of beautiful land worms. Living marine worms have rarely, if ever, been seen at the University of Texas, said a professor of Zoology "for the reason that we have here no water tanks or other facilities for rearing animals found along the coast. It is hoped that before long the University will establish a marine biological station on one extensive coast line. The beautiful form and flora of the Gulf of Mexico is an almost untouched field of investigation. The only biological station ever established on the Gulf of Mexico, being the Dry Tortugas of the coast of Florida."

Miami, O. — The department of physical education at Miami University is to inaugurate a course for the training of athletic coaches.